STORMY SUNDAY WEATHER. BAIN AND WIND MAKE THINGS UNPLEAS-ANT FOR NEW-YORKERS.

PROP OF PIPTEEN DEGREES IN TEMPERA-TURE, WHILE THE WIND BLOWS THIRTY. EIGHT MILES AN HOUR-OVER TWO

nts were doing their best yesterday to be Wind and rain combined tried to

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inia the storm signals were out and skippers

ling at the speedy gult of sixty miles an hour and indes in the rainfall and this bid fair to be made January 1 to June 12 there yeserday, for at 4 p. m. the rainfall was 2.58 mes. At 9 a. m. the greater part of the storm had passed. The thermometer dropped from 68 depres on Saturday to 54 degrees at 4 p. m. yester-One of the results of the storm was the foling of the steamships Foscolia and Castilian Price, which were anchored in the Upper Bay.

Neither steamship was injured much. The tug C.

P. Raymond towed the Foscolia to a safer anchorage. The steamship Helama tried to get in the frylock at Erle Basin, but owing to wind and tide

had to anchor and wait. Owing to the storm, there was no music at Cenval Park yesterday afternoon. The shrubbery was considerably damaged, and branches were torn from many of the trees. The beautiful arbor near the Arsenal was demolished. One of the swans on the lake became frightened, and wandered fro the lake to the northeast. It proceeded along the East Drive til it was about opposite Eighty-third-tik, where it was seen by some of the Central Park Folice. Director Smith was informed, and he sent Billy" Snyder, the elephant-keeper, after the swan, which was caught and returned to the lake.

showers for the early part of the morning, and gentrally fair weather during the day, with slightly Eigher temperature and northerly winds.

INTO THE RIVER TO ESCAPE ARREST.

AN UNKNOWN MAN DECOWNED AFTER RUNNING

Policeman Fesselman, of the Madison-St. Station,

taw a man leaving a Chinese laundry at No. 5. Catharine Shp last evening, about 6 o'clock. The door had been forced open. The man, angestedly fearing arrest, can to the end of the pier and jumped into the Fast River, and did not rise again. The body has not been recovered.

OCGNNER MAY BE TRIED SOON.

THE MAN WHO WAS SHOT BY A MORRISANIA POLICEMAN RAPIDLY RECOVERING.

etective McCafferty, of the Morrisania station, been working hard on the case of the burgiar to called himself O'Conner, who was shot early in to morning of May 8 last, while attempting to rob the house of Captain John E. Bartow, at No. 1,029 save and Captain Creeden said yesterday that detective had succeeded in learning something of O'Conner. O'Conner is said to be doing well blevue Hospital, the wound having healed and amulting pneumonia been nearly cured. Cap-Greeden said that his examination would prob-

tible held in the near future. West the time of O'Conner's capture there had many burglaries in the neighborhood of Morfunia and Tremont that both precincts had a num-ber of men at work in citizen's clothes, patrolling the residence district at night.

Ryan and Patrick Read were sent out from Morstate station to do this work. They discovered tso men acting suspiciously about Captain Hartow's house. One of the men escaped. The other (O'Coned a shot at Ryan and was in turn shot in the beck by Read He was taken to Fordham Hospital, a word about himself. Burgiar tools were found in his possession. He was afterward transferred to Bellevie, where pneumonia set in. He is now re-

Afew days before O'Conner's capture a man named Dugan was arrested in Jersey City for shooting at his sister. He was held for a day or two and then discharged, because the sister refused to press a compain and the discharged because the sister refused to press a compain after o'Conner was taken there and through her it was learned that O'Conner had been going under the name of Dudley, was her husband and a "pal" of Dugan.

Captain Creeden says that he has reason to suspect that O'Conner and his gang were implicated in the population of the captain did not give his reasons for this theory.

ATTACKED BY GAMBLERS.

A CHINESE STOOL-PIGEON'S HARD FIGHT WITH SEVERAL OF HIS COUNTRYMEN.

THE TIMELY AERIVAL OF ACTING CAPTAIN

OF RAIDS BY THE ELIZABETH-ST.

has been of great service to the police of the Eliza-

AN ELECTRICIAN BADLY HURT.

LIGHT COMPANY, SUSTAINS A PALL THAT

Plainfield, N. J., June 14 (Special).-Harrison J. Smith, superintendent of the Edison Electric Light Company, of New-York, is hourly expected to die from the effects of a full which he sustained to-day at his home in Washington Valley, about THE REV. DR. PETERS HAS A PLAN TO ATTRACT five miles west of Plainfield. At a late hour to night three doctors were working hard to save The Government forecast for to-day predicts his life, but their efforts, it is believed, will prove

Mr. Smith was walking along a beam in his barn, when the support slipped and he was thrown | nizing that the influence of the bleyde has been headlong to the floor beneath. He is a tall, well- felt, even in the church, and that many cothinshasts built man, and the height of the fall told severely on his frame. He struck on one shoulder, and the indications are that he fractured the base of his skuli, nearly dislocated his neck and sustained unusually severe internal injuries.

T. Fritts, of this city to hasten to the scene of the accident. Later, he sent for the Edison company's physician from New-York, who arrived in town at a late hour and was at once driven over the mountain to Mr. Smith's home.

Mr. Smith is the general superintendent of the Edison corporation, and is well and favorably known among the electricians of the country.

TWO LIVES LOGICA. Dr. Zeglio, of North Plainfield, was summoned.

TWO LIVES LOST TO SAVE ONE.

Rateigh, N. C., June 14. The first vestibule pas-senger train over the Southern Railway's new route between Chattanoona and Norfolk passed here to-day. Two miles away it killen "Joe" Hardy and his nine-year-old granddaughter. The girl's smaller sister was leading a goat by a rope. The animal got on the track and the child ran after it. Her sister and grandfather tried to pull her from the track, and dd so, but lost their own

SINGLE-TAX CRUSADE IN DELAWARE.

Wilmington, Del., June 14 - The Single Tax party of Delaware to-day celebrated the first antiversary of belaware losury celebrated the first aboversory of the opening of the campaign in this State by a meeting in the park in this city, the principal speakers being John Crosby, a lawyer of Kansas City; Dr. S. R. Law, of California, and A. H. Stephenson, of Philadelphia. The single-tax men At midnight of Thursday, May 7, Policemen David have headquarters at Wilmington, Dover, Harring-lyan and Patrick Read were sent out from Mor-ton, Smyrna, Laurel and Lewes. They report having held fifty meetings throughout the State every week during the year, one-half of them in this city. week during the year, one-half of them in this city. They have sixty speakers and say that two-thirds of the sixty are volunteers. The expenses during the year were \$15.00. They claim a clun memorrably in this city of 1800, which is, as one of the speakers says, "enough to say who shall not be elected to the Lexislature."

AN UNKNOWN DEAD MAN AT NIAGARA.

Ningara Falls, N. Y., June H.-An unknown man, about striy-five years of age, was found dead on shot and seriously wounded Miss Amanda Whitsell, the State Reservation, just above the fails, this a young woman, at the farmhouse of William G. Summorning, and his identity is a mystery. There were merhill, near Penn's Grove, about 7 o'clock this neither papers in his possession nor marks on his clothing which would give a clew to who he is, the only mark on his body being an anchor tattoed on his right hand near the thumb. He wore a full beard and mustache, both pure white, and had on a dark tweed suit. At first it was thought there had been foul play or suicide, but later the phy-sicians agreed that apoplexy was the cause of

FOR THE EXISTING GOLD STANDARD.

EASTERN LEADERS ALSO AGREE UPON A PLANK FOR FREE SHAVER IN THE EVENT OF INTERNATIONAL AGREEMENT

St Louis, June 14 (Special).-There was a conference in Mr. Platt's room of gold-standard men, in which Quay, Lodge and nearly all the prominent leaders from the Eastern States took part. All the New-England States, with the exception of Vermont, New-York, Pennsylvania, New-Jersey, Tennessee, Illinois, Washington, Minnesota and Wisconsin, were represented.

tial to the perpetuity of the Republican

READY TO BREAK TO M'KINLEY.

SIGNS OF DISINTEGRATION IN BEREITS NEW ENG LAND DELEGATIONS. el nited Press Inspatch.)

Louis, June 14. Next in interest to th

TO STORE BIC LES IN CHURCH.

Michael's Church, Amsterlardare and Ninety-ninth-st, is not one of the arder of elergymen who are opposed to bloycle riding on Sand Recorof worship for the purpose of a ride on Sunlays Dr. Peters is about to start a scheme that he hopes

New-Haven, Conn., June 11 (Special) Durkee, of the schooner Honeybrook, bound to New-York from Boston, picked up this morning off Faulkner's Island, twenty miles east of here the Sound. The Rogers had spring a leak, and sank, from being too heavily loaded. With a capacity of only eighty-nine tons, she had been loaded with 100 tons of cut granite, and in last night's terrible gale she foundered. Captain Keefe and four of the crew were rescued. One of the and four of the crew were rescued. One of the crew known as "Molasses Sam," perished. The cargo was for the construction of the new Aster stabler. In New-York. The Jennie Rogers left New-London at 4 o'clock this morning.

The crew were terribly exhausted when the life-line was thrown to them. Two were so nearly overcome that Captain Durkee and the crew of the Honeybrook had to work on them for some time. The small boat from which they were rescued captained to cast off the painter in their excitement, and could not cut it in time to save themselves.

as defined by Republicans, in any event. It is not worth while, therefore, to attempt to conceillate those States as long as their political destinies are left to the guidance of a handful of uncompromising and irreconcilable silver faraties.

But there are other States, notably Kansas, Nebruska and Iowa, whose sturdy adherence to the Republican principles is being severely put to the test by the postiferous activity of a Pop-

GIRL SHOT BY A FARMHAND. THE FELLOW THEN ATTEMPTS TO COMMIT SUI-

morning, after which he attempted to commit sui-cide by cutting his throat. It is supposed that Eads committed the crime

during a drunken fit of jealousy. Miss Whitsell was shot in the hip, and as the local physician could not locate the ball, she was sent to the hospital in Camden. The girl is only seventeen years old. Eads, who is about forty-five years old, gives no reason for his conduct, and expresses a desire to die.

VIEWS CHANGE AT ST. LOUIS

SILVER MEN, LIKEWISE, NOT SO RAM-

PANT AS THEY WERE. SWARMS OF DELEGATES FILLING UP THE CON-

HEARD-YESTERDAY'S DEVELOP-MENTS STILL FAVOR HOBART

THE MONEY PLANK.

IBY TELEGRAPH TO THE TERRINE.1 St. Louis, June 14.-The utter collapse of Mr. and by voting to seat five out of six of the anti-

The other arrest, which was made by the same sectives, under similar of amendances, was that Andrew McClarry, thirty-four years old, whose still is at No. 12 Beach. that their State could certainly be carried for the Republican party on an out and-out gold platform. Similar views were expressed by menrepresenting the State of Washington. The two Imkotas, it was claimed by men thoroughly conversant with the conditions prevailing in these two States, would be found in the Republican line in November next, no matter what the money pank adopted by the Convention might | HE MAY RECEIVE TWENTY-TWO ON THE

pressed views of the Southern delegates on this question. They are the views of men of stand-Tennessee, and others like them-not the colored brethren whose somewhat nebulous notions of a single gold standard are by cynics declared to spirited campaign conducted by certain candidates before the Convention in the early part of

THE PARTY'S OPPORTUNITY

equivocal gold plank is no doubt due to a recognition of the fact that the party has never been cannot possibly be misunderstood the views of the crew of the two-masted schooner Jeanle Rogers | plank in the platform, or any platform, in fact, not distinctly in favor of the free coinage of Utah, Colerado or Nevada can be kept in the Republican ranks. Those States are probably lest to the party on the Issue of sound money as defined by Republicans, in any event. It is

> the Republican principles is being severely put ulist propaganda. In the case of those States, it is argued, with more plausibility than candor, a plank containing the terms "gold" or "single gold standard" would have the effect of causing needless irritation. Why do this when the country at large will understand very well what "sound money," coupled with a specific declaration against the free and independent coinage of silver at 16 to 1, or at any other ratio, as advo-

MR. HANNA AND THE PLATFORM. This, it is understood, is the position of Mr. Hanna and others assumed with more or less reason to be in the confidence of Major McKinley. It is but just to Mr. Hanna to say that he has

discharge in advance the functions of the Committee on Resolutions, nor to impose upon the Convention a ready-made platform, as did Mr. Cleveland in this very city eight years ago, when the library of the White House forty-eight hours before, and of which he proudly boasted afterward that the Democratic Convention, with its sham enthusiasm, its sham unanimity and its M'KINLEY MAY GET TWENTY-TWO NEW f or the crossing of a t. Mr. Hanna thinks that it is the duty of the Convention, and of no one else, to provide the platform upon which the canstated in some quarters. Mr. Hanna is content to abide by the result.

ing his campaign, but there is a diminishing prob-

whether it is wise or not, from a political point | THE CITY FILLING UP WITH VISITORS. of view, to include in the definition or amplifica-tion of the term "sound money" the world shouters and lookers-on. To-day, for the first the words shouters and lookers-on. To-day, for the first time, there was a genuine convention stir and A piste of ham and brend was then brought cut
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to might a third of the delegates. vention and a nomination for the Presidency by acclamation has had the effect of checking the influx of visitors, and many clubs of boomers have given up the idea of coming to St. Louis at all, It is possible, however, that the number of strangers here during the next four days will reach a total of from 30,000 to 46,000.

M'KINLEY'S NEW-YORK VOTES.

FIRST BALLOT.

WARNER MILLER PREDICTS TWENTY AND PLATT CONCEDES TWELVE THE FIGHT BEFORE

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TEHUNE]

to unseat the regularly elected delegates in three of the Congress districts of New-York has failed. The National Republican Committee at be in many cases the result of a more or less 4 o'clock this morning confirmed the title to their seats of four of the gentlemen who had thus been elected-William Brookfield, Arson G. McCook, C. H. T. Collis and Robert J. Wright-and confirmed a proffered compromise which assured Cruger, who had offered to make this concession to their opponents. The net result of this decision is to give William McKinley four votes in a better position to declare in words that from New-York City and to increase his total vote in the State by that number. And as for a vast majority of its members. With a gold Mr. Platt, he has succeeded in adding just one vote to the Morton column by his tactics, for one man, Anson G. McCook, whom he opposed, was alsilver, it is title, of course, to suppose that ready committed to Mr. Morton. Mr. Platt said. on arriving here on Thursday night last, that the Morton delegates from New-York State would bolt if the National Republican Committee should confirm the certificates of election of the McKinley men. A storm of censure followed and Mr. Platt was told that he could bolt if he so desired to do. He then authorized Charles W. Hackett to declare that he had been misquoted; that he had not threatened to bolt, and upon the eve of the National Committee taking up the New-York cases, he declared that what he had sald on Thursday night was that the New-York delegation would be "justified in bolting."

PLATT'S CONCESSION. Mr. Platt said to-night, "Notwithstanding the

action of the packed National Committee, Mr. Morton will have the support of sixty of the seventy-two New-York delegates."

This is a big concession for Platt to make-that Mr McKinley will have twelve votes in the New-York delegation-for he has been declaring before to-day that Mr. McKinley would have four votes in the New-York delegation, "McKinley will have twenty votes in the New-York delegation," said ex-Senator Warner Miller to-night, so that his estimate and Mr. Platt's differ ma-

Mr. Miller declined to give the rames of the | Teller will bolt if we do not favor the free coinage

studiously refrained from discussing this matter | men who will support McKinley, but it can be in public. He assumes the perfectly logical atti- suspected that he believes that McKinley will tude of one charged with the interests of a can- receive the votes of Theodore B. Willis, George H. PLATT'S BLUSTER ALL GONE. didate and with nothing else. He is not seeking to Roberts, fr., William B. Atterbury, Granville W. Harman, Joseph R. Clark, John P. Milliken, E. J. Kaltenbach, William Brookfield, C. H. T. Collis, Robert J. Wright, William H. Robertson, Thomas Weaver, Albert Story, George E. Matthews, Wesbrought out in his pocket a platform drafted in ley C. Dudley, N. V. V. Franchot and Lester F. Stearns-and then there must be added the half votes of Cornellus N. Bliss and S. V. R. Cruger,

PRICE THREE CENTS.

making one whole vote for McKinley

There is also a strong suspicion that ex-Congressman John H. Ketcham, of Poughkeepsie, and S. D. Coykendall, of Kingston, intend to vote for McKinley on the first ballot. In that case McKinley will have twen'y-two votes out of the seventy-two votes which will be cast by

The members of the delegation committed to ate, or any other man, upon the Platform Com- Mr. Morton groan over the prospect before them of casting their ballots for a candidate already defeated, but most of them will obey the commands of the machine that elected them. The sincerity of the New-York delega-Encouraged by the unexpected discovery of the shown in its proper light to-day by the Morton strong feeling among Western and Southern dele- delegation almost unanimously talking in favor his nomination for Vice-President. Vice-President," declared one of the delegates

WANT MORTON OUT OF THE WAY Francis Hendricks, Timothy E. Ellsworth, Ham-

dates for the Republican nominacous dates for the Republican nominacous ernor in New-York State. One of the candidates frankly averred his fear that if Mr. Morton was not nominated for President or Vice-President he would seek a renomination for Governor as a vindication in order, therefore, to get Mr. Morton out of the path of Messrs Odell, Hendricks, Ellsworth, Aldridge and Fish in their disks, Ellsworth, aldridge and Fish in their disks.

members of the Republican National Committee in the small hours of this morning before a decases. John S. Wise and William B. Spoone represented the regular delegates-Cornelius N Bliss, S. V. R. Cruger, Anson G. McCook, William Brookfield, C. H. T. Coilis and Robert J. Wright-while Edward Lautereach and Congressman Quiga appeared in behalf of the Platt contestants—Howard Carroll, Thurlow Weed Congress districts of d George W. Palmer; Vilth District (New-rk City), Cornelius Van Cott and Hugh Mc-oberts, IXth District, Charles H. Murray and

the XIIIn District of he was not elected, and that if elected as the representative of the Republicans of the district, he had no business to offer to surrender one-half of his vote to Howard Carroll; nor, if Cornelius N. Bliss was the choice of the voters of the district could it be presumed that the intelligent voters of the district could select such a person as Thurlow Weed Barnes to hold kelf his authority in the Republican Na. the XIIth District or he was not elecauthority in the Republican Na

ARGUMENT OF THE COUNSEL

John S. Wise, in an eloquent and forcible speech, showed convincingly that Mr. Bliss and Mr. Cruger were the choice of the voters of the Congress district in question. Congressman Quigg followed with a sophistical speech in an attempt to prove that the Morton delegates were elected. Edward Lauterbach artfully pleaded for party harmony, and as cheirman of the Republican General Committee of New-York declared on his honor that Barnes and Carroll were elected as delegates. Mr. Wise, in his reply, following Mr. Cruser's impolitic policy, said that the latter would accept helf a seat.

This statement seemed to impress the National Committee unpleasantly, and it decided by a vote of 23 to 22 to give the seats to Barnes and Carroll.

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General Collis heard that one of the causes which induced the National Committee to make this decision was that Lauterbach and Quigg had claimed that the Congress Committee of the district had signed the call for the Congress District Convention. Collis at once sent in a circular to Mr. Hahn, the Ohlo member, which showed that Lauterbach and Manchester alone had signed the call. This was contrary to the rules of the National Committee, and Mr. Hahn moved a reconsideration of the vots by which Barnes and Carroll had been scated. The motion was adopted by a vote of 22 to 25; and then, upon Mr. Hahn's motion, a half vote was given to Messra, Cruger, Bliss, Barnes and Carroll.

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William A. Sutherland, the representative of Platt, moved that Anson G McCook, William Brookfield, C. H. T. Collis and Robert J. Wright should each receive only half a vote. On hearing of this, Mr. McCook and Mr. Collis sent word into the room that they would not accept half a vote. Mr. McCook also appeared before the com-nelttee and demanded to be beard upon his ca e on its merite. He was heard, and quickly, and the result was a complete vote for himself and Will-iam Brookfield, the National Committee pro-

result was a complete vote for himself and William Brookfield, the National Committee pronouncing in his favor by the large majority of 38 to 7. But Mr. Platt's lieutenants nevertheless faught the granting of seats to C. H. T. Collis and Robert J. Wright.

The case of Mr. Collis was only handled by William R. Sosoner. Mr. Lauterbach, with the intention of deceiving the committee, declared fervently his party lovality. Spooner responded with a description of the alliances that Lauterbach's organization has recently made with Tammany Hall. Lauterbach finally, as a last stroke, desired to know whether Morris Friedsam was to be excluded because of his nationality. Mr. Spooner replied that Ellas Goodman, who was of the same nationality as Mr. Friedsam, was Mr. Collis's alternate. If an injustice was done to Collis, an injustice was done to him.

The committee finally, by the large vote of 37 to 7, seated Mr. Collis and Mr. Wright.

ALL FOR THE GOLD STANDARD. POINT-WHAT WARNER MILLER AND

CHAUNCEY M. DEPEW SAY. St. Louis, June 14 (Special).—There is one subject upon which the New-York delegates are a unit. and Morton, but they unanimously favor the gold standard. "New-York is most earnestly for the gold standard," said ex-Senator Warner Miller to-right, "I will not dispute further who shall be delegates from New-York City," said Thomas C Platt, "but will do my best to bring about the

adoption of a gold standard platform." There is a good deal of speculation as to what Senator Teller, of Colorado, will do if the Conven-